As she stôle away from the door when the had heard Marion retire, Judith

surprise.

"The young man told me himself. He has obtained a better situation, and left Pratt & Weeks. In short, John Sand has become my own clerk," replied the lawyer. 'In support of your story, I shall produce Sand as a witness at the trial."

and you think I will tell the deliber-And you think I will tell the deliberate falsehood, counting as it is, which you have consocted in may behalf. No, sir, I will not lie; my imposence must be established without a resort to such a ruse," said Stuart, resolutely.

"You are mad. You must be guided by me, or you will be convicted of this torrible crime," said the attorney, sternly,

"My innocence must be proved with-out falsehood and deception," relierated

As that moment a tirnkey opened the does of the cell, and admitted Edna Garrison.

Without, she had heard the conversation which had just passed between Stuart and the lawyer.

Edna was delighted with the plausible and lagenious defense invented by the lawyer, and hope sgrang up in her heart as she listened.

Stuart's positive refusal to save himself, or to attempt to do so, by means of the story proposed by his attorney dashed all of Edna's hopes to the ground.

But she was determined that Stuart should yield. He was innscent, and she believed that any means should be resorted to to prove him so.

"Yee, he must toil the lawyer's story, salk Edna, mentally. And then at a signal from her the turnkey admitted her to the cell.

Stuart was surprised at Edna's sudden entrance, and one glance at her pate and anxious fare saured him that she had heard all of the conversation which had just taken place between himself and the attorney.

"You here, Edna' he cried, taking her hasal.

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"Yes. And I have been a listener at the door. Oh, Stuart, if you are lost I shall die. Will you kill me? Will you break my heart? You must consent to tell the story your attorney has proposed," said Edna.

But yet, despite her entreaties, Stuart would not yield at first.

Edna had recolved to conquer his objections, and she periated.

She fell at his feet and in tears beought him to save himself for her sake.

"If you refuse you do not love me, and I shall die!" she cried wildly, carried away by emotion and excitement.

Stuart was conquered by the tears of the woman he loved.

He folded her in his arms, and while his noble face paled, he said at last:
"I consent, I will tell the story intweigled for me by our good friend, Mr. Saybrook."

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aybrook," Such was the atterney's name. Edna believed that her victory would ave Stuart, and she rejoiced accord-

"Why did I delay; I ought to have attested him long ago."
Haif an hour later the detective had returned to his offlee, and some of his shrewdest and most successful auxiliaries were instructed to seek for Kredge.
But for the time, at least, no trace of the fugitive was feitind.
Vain was every effort to trace him. Judith was shadowed, and all other precautions which suggested themselves to the detective were taken, but without result.

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Parton clutched her arm and said,

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"I've found you out," and he produced a pair of handcuffs, as he added: "Tell ine what you have done with Marion Oakburn, or I'll march you to prison."

Judith Kredge trembled from head to foot, and she involuntarily made an effort to free herself from the detective's grass.

They were radiant with delight of a new resolution.

"My decision is taken," she said in self-communion. "To-morrow I will tell the whole truth, I will save Stoart Harland. Had I dreamed that an innocent man a life was to be importied, had I caught but a glimpse of the future, how different would my course have been. But thank providence, it is not too late yet, "she said.

That right Marian Oakburn alept sweetly for she had resolved to throw aside the burden which had weighed heavily upon her mind and heart since the night of her father's murder.

Judith Kredge still continued to play the part of a say on Marion, and she had not relaxed her vigilance.

That night she stood with her ear to the key-hole, while Marior unconsciously uttered her thoughts alond. She heard the resolution which the young girl had made, and she trembled with excitement as she listened.

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They continued to converse carnestly for some moments, and then, when Judith was about to go, Levi said, in a

for some moments, and then, when Judith was about to go, Levi said, in a resolute way:

"It shail be done to night."

When Levt found himself alone after Judith had left him, he steaithily made his way to a resort where he know he could always find desperate, dangerous mee, who would undertake almost anything for money.

This night whereof we are writing was to Paxton almost a sleepless one. He reflected and considered regarding the various developments which his researches had evolved.

Since the life of an innocent man was now in positive peril, he did not mean to be deterred from doing his duty by any consideration whatshover.

He believed it was his duty to cause Marion Oukburn to explain her conduct, and since she had declined to do this voluntarity. Paxton that night determined that she should explain, or he would arrest hor.

At an early hour in the morning he visited Marion's home, and Judith Kredge admitted him.

"I wish to see Miss Oakburn," said Paxton.

"Very well: I will teil her," answered

sight.

The detective remembered the desperado's eath, and he believed that the wretch would not hesitate to attack him. Paxton did not mean to be taken at a disadvantage, and he was ready to draw his pistol at the first hostile movement on the part of the other.

"Paxton the detective!" exclaimed Saul Hedden.

"Yes, you have recognized me; but be warned, Saul Hedden, I am on my guard, and I have not forgotten your threat," answered the detective.

He knew Hedden's time had expired, and that he had been legally discharged from prison; therefore, he could not attouch him.

Paxton expected every moment that the ex-convict would hart himself upon him.

But he did not do so.

said, resolutely.

'It is not that, You misapprehend me, Come with me, and permit me to explain,' answered Paxton.

Hedden followed the detective as he moved forward thus speaking.

'All right, if it's anything I can do without betraying old friends,' he said.

Faxton did not reply until his office was reached, and he knew thore was no possibility of being overheard by any one who might make adverse use of his confidence.

**All right, if it's anything I can do without betraying old friends,' he said.

Gareful Harry.

Millicent's Mn—Millicent, I heard something last night when Mr. High-nature confidence.

A few moments later Paxton hurried from his office. He had resolved to try a ruse.

In a very brief space of time he stood before Juffith Kredge.

The woman had opened the door at his ring, and she seemed frightened at his appearance.

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Paxton was elated.

He hurriedly provided himself with a diaguise, and when all his preparations were completed he said to his new as-

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Only for a second did Faxion follows:

Then he dashed forward to prevent the escape of the man who had disapported, but Marion barred his way.

A plettol appeared in her hand, and as she leveled the deadly weapon full at the detactive, she cried in ringing tones:

"Halt, or I fire! Back for your life!" [TO BE CONTINUED.]

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Yadith was subndowed, and all other precautions which suggested themselves to
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Meanwhile, Steart Harland's trial
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The case attracted the greatest attention, but a detailed report of the preceedings need not be given here. Surflee it to say, that it is soon became eviHarland's acquitable. Indeed, it seemed
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Eeneca special: P. L. Wheeler, a farmer living near Axtell, fell from a windmill tower and was so badly in-jured that he died in a few hours. Mr. Whiteler was a Knight Templar. Fu-noral under Masonic auspices.

Topeka Capital: Secretary Pounds, of the State Pair association, is busily engaged in mailing some 10,000 of the speed programs for the fair this year. The board intends to bring the borsemen here, if such a thing is possible.

From Barnes: There is more build-ing going on in Barnes than in any other town in Washington county. Every carpenter is busy, as well as sev-eral from outside towns. Put Barnes down as a wide-awake, rustling town. down as a wide-awake, rushing town.

Marion.—The elevator near the Santa
Fo depot was burned. The wind was
blowing aimest a gale during the time,
but as the elevator was isolated some
distance from other buildings the fire
did not spread. The loss was very
triffing.

Kansas City, Mo., Journal: Professor

in a seloon at Caldwel, Charles Smith, a young man, was shot four times and fatally wounded by a bir tender named Bert Williams. Williams ran after the shooting, but was captured and the officers have him in hiding, as the citizens of Caldwell threaten to lynch him if they get him. Williams is a Dayton, Ohlo, man.

arrived here some at weeks ago from Chicago to spend the summer. On lost Tuesday night she disappeared, and to this time no trace of her can be lasd. Mr. Hoyle has made search and done all he could to find her. No one thinks she would take her own life, yet her disappearance is a mystery.

KANSAS STATE NEWS.

Jowell City is not of debt and has aver \$200 in the treasury.

A Burlington cider vinegar factory makes annually 50,000 gallons of vinegar from apples activatively.

Lawrence.—The storm did considerable damage north of the city. A number of barns and outhorness were blown down and the fence at Biamarck grove was carried some distance away.

The Indian girls of Huskell institute faitended the circus in Lawrence in a body. They made a very pretty appearance as they marched up Massachuseits street in their blue contumes.

Eeneca special: P. L. Wheeler, a Wheeler came rushing into the

when the storm was at its height when the storm was at its inight, the city engineer came rushing into the fire marshal's office saying that the electric wire on the building next door was on fire.

Chief Wilmarth and some of his men

Chief Wilmarth and some of its men went out through a window in the en-gineer's office which led to the roof of Payne & Co.'s shoe store. At the side of the skylight on the one story build-ing in the rear, a bright blue flame was lesping upward a foot or more in length, from a point where an electric wire was fastened.

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Ottawa had a Sunday fire which burned out the street car atables, two livery stables and several other buildings. The water works put on such a pressure as to burst a main, which made the danger of a bigger fire much greater. The wind blew a gale.

Argentine.—Twenty-seven cubes or blocks of sliver ore left the Santa Fe depot last night for New York by the Wells Farge Express. Each when coined will make about \$1,000 in money. This is a fair average of the amount forwarded daily from the Argentine smellers.

La Crosse special: Fire destroyed seven store buildings, with their contents, in the business part of town. The wind was blowing a gale from the northwest, and the small hand engine was totally inadequate to cope with the fiames. The loss is estimated at \$10,000, with but little insurance.

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STOCK AND FARM.

they get him. Williams is a Dayton, Onio, mm.

Seneca special: Miss Nora Howard, a cousin of attorney Hoyle of this city, arrived here some six weeks ago from Chicago to spend the appropria. On lost

Gypsum Advocate: W. E. Tinkler says his wheat is showing up well, oats fairly, and he is half done planting corn. He has sown several secres to alfalfa. All his fruit trees are in bloom. Caldwell News: The amount of fruit

have the matter in charge and are arranging the details for the excursion.

Topeka Journal: The pupils of Clay school ceichrated the advect of May day by perpetrating a flower shower on the principal. All the pupils of the first four gradea, loaded with flowers, marched to the room of the principal, which was weated. When the pupils were arranged around the room, Miss Woods was brought in. After a hearty applause, Katie Weich came Sorward and, in spuropriate words, crowned the principal May Queen. After recitations by Master Tilloton and Ruby Gage, the pupils marched to music through the rooms of the higher grades. Beturning, they deposited their bounets of flowers over the room, and so great was the number that it looked like a flower garden.

Coffeyville special: This city has been visited by one of the most destructive fires ever known in its history. The fire originated in the basement of the drug store of C. M. Flora & Co., in the center of the Masonic block. Five two-story brick buildings were entirely destroyed, one of which was the Masonic block. Consulting of ten brick buildings, would be destroyed, but by the Journal Printing Co., which was very acriously damaged. The loss to buildings am a stock is about \$40,000; insurance about \$20,000.

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buildings and stock is about \$40,000; insurance about \$20,000.

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It is easy for a small boy to "ranke a clean breast" of it, but the rub comes when you want him to wash his need.

No doubt, in business matters, a man's word ought to go a long way. We suppose that is why there is such general use of the elephone.

Young Blood: You were speaking of you alma mater just now. Of what college as you an alumnus? Old Soak: Dwight!

"It cost the lightning rod agent a great-lead f money before he was benefited by the keeley cure." "Indeed! How was that?" "His brass alloyed the gold so." Codling: Why, Chappie, you look fatigut What's the trouble? Goalin: I am my tired, Cholly. I got up this mawning! minutes earlier than usual, instead of maining in bod bon minutes later than use as I genewally do.

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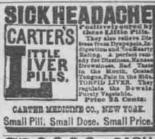
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